NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

BLAINE TO THE PRESIDENT.

CALLING HIM TO ACCOUNT FOR DROP-PING THE PEACE CONGRESS.

Frelinghuysen Declared to be Humillating the Nation before Foreign Countries-A. Protest Against the Withdrawni of the Invitations-A Danger to Our Fluances. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The following letter

was sent to the President to-day by ex-Secre- tern in primary colors. The furniture was of tary Blaine: WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1882.

To the President of the United States:

The suggestion of a congress of all the American nations to assemble in the city of Washington for the purpose of agreeing on such basis of arbitration for international troubles as would remove all possibility of war on the western hemisphere was warmly approved by

am additional and powerful motive for the American Governments to be at peace among themselves.

The United States is indeed at peace with all the world, as Mr. Frelinghuysen well says, but there are, and have been, serious troubles between other American nations. Feru, chili, and Bolivia have been for more than two years engaged in a desperate conflict. It was the fortunate intervention of the United States last spring that averted war between Chili and the Argentine Republic. Guatemain is at this moment asking the United States to interpose its good offices with Mexico to keep off war. These important facts were all communicated in your late message to Congress.

It is the existence or the mennee of these wars, that influenced President Garfield, and as I supposed influenced yourself, to desire a friendly conference of all the nations of America, to devise methods of permanent peace and consequent prosperity for all. Shall the United States now turn back, hold aloof, and refuse to exert its great moral power for the advantage

ratter of propericty and justice to give this jet in the press.

Lam. Mr. Prosident, with great respect, your destinant servant.

Mr. Springer of Hilmoss sought to obtain the liter in the House to-day to offer the following secution, but falling to do so, he will offer it in Monday hext:

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OSCAR WILDE IN BROOKLYN. How the Stage was Set and What he had to

Say of the Cambridge Freshmen. Oscar Wilde lectured in the Brooklyn Academy last night to a large audience. He had been advertised upon yellow posters in green letters. The stage setting represented an aesthetic drawing room, with an opening out upon a balcony overlooking a Florentine garden scene. There was a carpet of gorgeous patebony of Queen Anne style upholstered in plush. There was a Japanese screen and an ebony pedestal bearing a vase filled with antumn leaves, out of which there rose a withcred and billous sun flower. A plaque painted with a design of aroutus flowers rested upon auother pedestal, and there was a cushfoned easy chair, the frame of which was made of the deco-

Gould's strategic move in the enpure of their rival, the St. Louis and San Prancises. They to-day issued a circular to the stockholders in regard to subscriptions for the Pacific extension, of which the following is the pith:

Your directors now, after mature consideration, are manimumly of the opinion that no further delay is necessary, and that the subscription and the dealing in rights ander the terms remained go on. They are also of the opinion that it is inportant for the interests of this company that the amount called for by the circular should be previously in full.

The directors say that they will subscribe to all they are extittled to. The opinion prevails among those best posted have that the directors have taken the only course open to them. To have entirely abandoned the attempt to control a line to the Pacific would be to give up one of the chief hopes for prospective wealth on the part of those most interested in the road. It is folly, however, to say that if the St. Louis and san Francisco become an active competitor the Arbison Campany will be unaffected thereby, highlis upon 100,000 shares of Atchison stock have thus far been taken, equivalent to subscriptions to about 4 500 blocks of the Atlantic and Pacific road. The lost public sales of rights were at about 11 cents.

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KIDNAPPING AT CORNELL

SOPHOMORES ATTEMPTING TO BREAK

Following Up the Abduction of the Officers by the Abduction of the Class Orator-The Latter Rescued After a Lively Fight.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 3.—About this time last venr the class of 1883 of Cornell University, at that time being sophomores, instituted what to Ithaca was a new departure in the line of collegiate deviltry, it being nothing more nor less than the capture and abduction of one or more of the members of the freshman class, followed by an attempt to keep them secluded until a certain supper, at which they were to furnish the mental refreshment, had come and gone. The trouble was then adjusted without the aid

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THE REV. E. W. GLOVER'S DEATH. Killed walle Serving as a Brakeman on the New Haven Road.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 3.-When the Washington

e-press from Boston arrived here last night Brakeman E. W. Glover, whose home is in New York, was missing. He had fallen from the frain while it was passing through this city and was killed, his remains being seat Ernatus W Giover, 227 West Seventeenth street, New York," and another card showing that he was at one time poster of the First Baptist Church of Bockylie.

Stephen E. Dedge of Brooklyn has obtained the concent of Alforacy General Russell to begin a suit to remove Mr. Herbert Grown, Provident of the Lafayette

THE SMALLEST CAPTIVE ELEPHANT.

Mr. Barnum Becomes Alarmed at a Manife

The second baby elephant ever born in captivity was with its mother yesterday at its birthplace in Bridgeport, Conn., and though only a few hours old it had developed to an extraordinary degree. It was born the night before at 8 o'clock under the most favorable conditions in the middle of a ring where there were one hundred men and twenty elephants. The elephants munched hay with indifference, and betrayed emotion only when the little stranger was able to stand on its legs. Then they snorted with great regularity and precision for some moments, and went to munching hay again. The babe was a little thing, with rather shaggy hair, pink feet, and what seemed to be a tail at both ends, as it lay disconsolately on

shaggy hair, pink feet, and what seemed to be a tail at both ends, as it lay disconsolately on the sawdust. Suddenly the mother dropped an immense forefoot on the chunky object, and began to roll it to and fro with swiftfoss.

Mereiful spocks!" yelled Mr. Barnum, dancing wildly into the ring, "that baby's worth \$100,000, and the old mother's smashin' it."

No." said Queen's trainer. George Arstingstall: "that's the way to make it breathe."

The mother trumpeted about and made the wildest manifestations of delight.

The small object was seen to move. It got on its legs, and without a bit of previous practice turned a complete somersault. Whether it went over backward or forward will probably go down to posterity as a mystery, as the spectators are pretty evenly divided on the question of trunk or tail. It get up shortly after, began to move about, and stayed on its feet all night. It grew very fast. It weighed 145 pounds, was about 30 inches high and 36 inches in length. Its hair was long. The trank, which was quite bald and measured only seven inches from the under lip to the tip, curled about in the most waggish manner, and the legs, which have as yet not noticeable points, or are all joints, performed a saries of brilliant but erratic evolutions, which carried the baby in unexpected directions.

Mr. Barnum has insured her for \$300,000, paying \$1,000 a week for one year. At \$0 clock last night, when the baby was just one day old, symptoms of playfulness began to manifest themselves. She ran to her mother and then to Mr. Arstingstall, capering clumsily, and twirling her little trunk rapidly, while the twenty dephants stood stolidly in a circle about her and seemed quite satisfied.

the Khedive's prerogative, the military party, exasperated, urged the formation of a Minisultimately nequiesced. Although the crisis passed without the direct interference of the pressure to coerce the Chamber. Arabi Bey, pressure to coerce the Chamber. Arabi Rey, in an interview with the President of the Chamber, pointed to his sword, and spoke threateningly in regard to what the Chamber might expect if it swerved an inch from the path preserbed by the military. The Rhedirec has accepted Mahmond Buroudi as Frime Minister, and the latter has accepted the onless.

Loxdox, Feb. 3.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says that on handing to M. de Freychet the portion of Prime Minister, M. dambetta reminded him that England had accepted the project of armod intervention in the event of Exypt falling into anarchy. M. Garebetta said that the project for joint intervention in Exppt was arranged so as to avoid all possibility of conflict between England and France; that the troops intended for that purpose were scattered among different garrisons in the south of France, and were ready to be sent to Exppt directly, where they would form a sufficient contingent to cooperate with English troops. The two powers, he said, had also agreed as to what should be regarded as an anerchical situation, such as the fall of Sherif Pasha, the Prime Minister, in resisting the demands of the Notables, or his maintenance in power after submitting to their demands.

Loxdox, Feb. 4.—The correspondent of the Baily Neesat Alexandria telegraphs that a new Ministry has been formed. He ad is that Cherif Pasha resigned on the advice of the English and French Consuls-General.

Minister Morton's Banquet.

Minister Murtou's Banquet.

Paris, Feb. 3.-Mr. Morton, the American Mainter, gave a banquetto night to the French delegates to the Yorkiown celebration. Among the guests were Gen Farre, M. Fani de Remusnt, M de Lafsyotte, the Marquis de Ecchambeau, Cod de Grasse, Vitecuant de Nomies, Count d'Haussonville, and Gen. Pittle. Mr. Morton in his speech dwelf upon the circumstances which prevented him from giving a banquet before the lepar prevented bim from giving a banquet before the departure of the decastes for Yerkiown, and drank to the memory of the ancestors of the decastes and of all the French heroes who gave their blood and treasure so freely to secure the indecembence of the States. The Marquite de Rob bandeau, replying to Mr Morten, said he was not assuming two much lit entertaining the belief that as the French had shared in the triumph of America, they would be willing again to lend aid if accided. He drank lit the things of George Washington. The Marquite de Lafayette expressed his blooming to the district as the France with the same cordinates as that which he had been received in the United States. France, he said, would never forcet the many capressions of gratitude she had received from America.

Lospon, Feb. 3.-A crowded meeting was held present. Resolutions demonstring the freatment of the present. Resolutions demonstrag the treatment of the Jows in Ensein, and calling upon the Government to make triendly represented one in the name of humanity were carried with endowness. In the house of the proceedings of the meeting at the Marsion Boase on the let not to profess analyst the outrages committed upon the Jews in Russia, and Schrieberg want to consider it strangs it similarly weeting argument was houlded in in discussing Russiah legislation for Ireland. The Joyanatt thinks the end is to restrict the Russiandonian, which Mr. Gladstone's Government has militated.

Parts, Feb. 3.-The only business on the PARTS, Feb. 3.—The only business on the Bourse today was for investment, Bentes, railways, and Sucz canai, were in good demand. The mutoids settlement was better than expected. There were only stall failures. The only measures of tellor for the Bourse which M. Leon Say, Elmisor of Fluore, favored in his statement of visitority of Phat. Treasure of relations deprived the market of any availance engine, the sums temporarity withdrawn is should be restored. A relevant from Lyon Lyon amounts of the police have closed the branch of the Union to herale in that city.

Madrid. Feb. 3.-Cardinal Paya y Rico, Archtashop of Santiago, having refused to sanction the pro-

A RUSH OF BILLS IN ALBANY.

FIFTY-EIGHT INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY.

A Fourth Bill to Crente a Railroad Commission-One Reducing Elevated Railrond Pares-Hints of a Beal to Elect Jacobs,

ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- The long pent-up flood of bills poured in upon the Assembly this morning. Fifty-eight were rushed up to the Clerk's desk in half as many minutes. The greater number were local bills, and several were measures that have been before former Legislatures. Mr. C. S. Baker reintroduced the Railroad Com-mission bill known as the Duguid bill. It provides for a Board of three Commissioners, to be nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, and gives them power to investi-gate the condition of companies and to recom-

stock and personal property or a substitute therefor, except that provided in the act of 1881; and the refore the words "assessment and taxation as heretofore" are insufficient to accomplish the purpose intended. The Attorney-General holds that, the corporation being exempted by the law of 1880 from assessment upon capital stock and personal property, the New York Contral and Hudson fiver Railroad Company was not therefore obliged to report its capital stock to the local assessors in Albany for taxation purposes in that county. That company, not naving been guilty of vicilating the law in the particular specified, there is no remedy against it, and even if it were assessable by the Assessors of Albany for local purposes, if they failed to perform their duty in assessing the stock, no remedy can be adopted now under the present legislation to compet the company to pay the lax it should have berne.

To rive Speaker Latierson time to make up his Assembly committees both Houses adjourned until Wednesday next.

The Democratic Senators are again predicting an organization of the Senate early next week, Some of Mr. Jacobs stricted strow out hints that the Tammany men and Jacobs have made a deal, whereby the Tammany Senators will give their votes for Jacobs. In return it is said that Jacobs will make up the committees just as the Tammany and assentors will give their votes for Jacobs. In return it is said that Jacobs will make up the committees just as the Tammany and assentors will give their votes for Jacobs. In return it is said that Jacobs will make an the committees just as the Tammany and assentors will give their votes for Jacobs. In return it is said that Jacobs will make an the committees just as the Tammany to a large size of patronage in the way of clerkships and the like in the two houses, Jacobs successful move last night in preventing the Assembly canenis rom completing its nominations was a stream device to help his own can any man and is strong enough to hold the balance of power in the Pemocratic cance

TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- A company under the title of the Nagara Fails Reclamation and Improvement Company is seeking incorporation from the Ontario Legislature. The company asks for newer to reclaim and restore to a state of institutional printing bounds the BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Prait yesteriay granted a limited diverce to Mand Adelade Corley from Africa 8. Corley, on the ground of cruel treatment.

The new Health Commissioner, Dr. Raymond, is organizing a night medical service, for which he is selecting a number of physicians in each police precinct.

Ex. Alderman 3. H. B. South of the Fitheauth Ward, who loss the right arm at his former street, aged its rear.

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Joseph Willis, simpleved in the Victoria Mills in Schul-bryllie, N. Y., was caucht in the shafting on Finiredov, His right arm was torn off and remained in the shafting, which makes see only five involutions a minute, and he

THE RYAN-SULLIVAN FIGHT.

Sparring Exhibitions by the Principals

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- The Ryan-Sullivan

prize fight is causing much excitement here. The leading hotels, St. James and St. Charles, are crowded with sporting men from all parts of the country, and fight talk is the order of the day. Over \$15,000 was wagered yesterday on the result of the fight. Over 800 sporting men were at Ryan's benefit in the Exposition Hall on Feb. 1 to see his sparring with Charley McDonald and Prof. Perkins. Ryan showed himself to be in fine form and in perfect health. The reporter had a chat with him and Roche The reporter had a chat with him and Roche before the latter gently ordered the crowd out. Roche said: "Tell these people who want to back Sullivan for \$10,000 not to back out when they are called upon, as there are parties coming from Troy who are going to call upon them.

John L. Sullivan, the Boston boy, gave an exhibition in Exposition Hall has night. Fully 700 "sports" were present. Sullivan's appearance is considerably changed since he began training. His arms are firm as steel; his chest has dropped all superfluous flesh, and is as compact as a rampart. The muscles of his shoulders work like the piston of an engine, and if there was any defect to be seen in his anatomy, it was about the loins and in the legs alone. In the wind up with Joe Goss, who was in no condition at all, the spectators were of the opinion that Goss had the best of it all the way through. The Boston boy's labit of ducking his head and shutting his eyes was very unfavorably commented upon by the spectators, and many said that Ryan, the Troy pugilist, is the better sparrer of the two, being cooler in his judgment, quicker with both hands, and fully as agile as his opponent. The friends of Sullivan were rather disappointed at the showing that he made and admitted that, while he was a harder hitter that Ryan, yet the latter was the more scientific man. After the exhibition was over the sporting men met in full force at the St. James Hotel. Thousands of dollars were bet at evens. Jim Shannon of Brooklyn, at the close of the meeting, offered to bet William Emmet of Chicago \$2,000 to \$1.800 that Ryan would win, but Mr. Emmet declined.

Among the most prominent sporting men before the latter gently ordered the crowd out

P. Hagan. W. Burke Cochran presided and Alexander V. Davidson was accreary. The Committee of Thirty presented an address to the Democratic voters of the State, which the meeting directed should be sent to every newspaper in the state. The address declares that the result of the last election demonstrated that although the Democratic party is an amajority in this city and State, it cannot, as now organized, successfully first the Republicans, and that its distracted condition has made it nossible for the Republican party to scene the heads of many departments of the city towersment, although the appointing power in this city has invariantly been Democratic since 1870. It then receive the effects of the Democrate succe 1870. It then receives the effects of the Democrate succe 1870, the party and invited the successful to the receive of the sent of the party of the sent of the party of the sent o State and the reformation and Simplification of the gov-erment of this wife the address, and directed the Com-mittee of Thirty to make all the arrangements necessary for the perfection of the proposed organization. The primaries for the election of the General Committee with be held on Saturday, Feb. 18.

The Seventh Regiment Reviewed.

The armory of the Seventh Regiment was crowded last night with spectators of the review and participants in the social festivities which followed Capt. II. S. Steele of the Second Company commanded

Washington, Feb. 3.-The following general

Washington, Feb. 3.—The following general order was issued to slay:

The frequency with which punishment by solliary confinement on creat and water or dimension rations is inclosed by the seatchers of supmary courts marital meets with the dampirolation of the department. This punishment is a severe cult and it was not probably contemplated by the involved its slouds be generally reserved to force the correction of off-solves. It is believed that other authorized punishments will in most cases, prove more effectival than this. In cases where numbinent by confinement on bread and water or dimension frations is imposed by sentences of exerts marital, that portion of such sentences will be disapproved by the department.

William H. Hent, Secretary of the Navy.

Louis Doseber, a grocer of Third avenue and Eleventh street, Brooklyn, was taken before Justice Executify Street, Brooklyn, was taken before Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, yesterlay, for attempting to pass a worthless check for \$250 upon the Medhanics Bank. He said be knew the Secrit was back when he sentto have it corthiest, and he did it only as a jake. He was held in ball for examination. The check was drawn by F for train, and was endoursed by F. Muller and Louis bescher. In the police station, while capt campbell was examined the police station, while capt campbell was examined the fee K. Descher stationed it and tore it into four pieces before the vaptain could sense his hands.

TROY, Feb. S .- A feud between William Ja-

TROY, Feb. 3.—A loud between William Ja-cobs and the family of Adam Lonax, well-known resi-dents of Grafton, Rensselaer County, culminated last night in murder and solicide. In an outburst of possion, Mr. Jacobs family show Mrs. Adam Lonax, his sister in-law, and then committed smeads by entrong his throat.

Thirty-two Miners in Peril. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3,-Information was re-

ceived here to night of a mas caplesion to day at the Grove shaft of the Midlottian coal mines, in the sterfield County, by which thirty two near very caught under ground. No defauls have as jet been received.

LOSSES BY FIRE, Mrs John Brace's millimery, shop, Israel's drug store,

Direct's conferminery, and decimes most store, in Whitehall, if, were bouned yesterday. The less and cov-ered by insurance is \$13,000. Difference to more and servours change a 18 for the confidence and the

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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SLOSSON DEFEATS VIGNAUX.

BEGINNING THE YEAR WITH A FRESH AMERICAN FICTORY ABROAD.

The Young New Yorker Vanquishes the Great French Player, and Makes the Highest Run and Average on Record, Paris, Feb. 3.-Slosson won the billiard match to-night, making a total of 3,000 points.

Vignaux's total count was 2,553. The attendance was very large. At the commencement of the play this evening Vignaux declared that if he lost he would demand revenge in an eight days' game of 4,000 points. dosson's average to-night was thirty-two and Vignaux's twenty-six. The enthusiasm shown over the result is indescribable. There were repeated cries of "Vive Slosson!"

Before 9 o'clock last evening Slosson's billiard hall in this city was packed with men nearly as closely as herrings in a box. They were all eager to hear the news. In a short time the crowd overflowed, and formed in groups on the sidewalk. Sexton was the first expert to arrive. He was followed an hour later by the gray-haired artist, Michael Geary. Sexton offered to bet \$100 to \$50 that Slosson would win. There were no takers.

As the hours were away, and no news came, the crowd grew impatient and restless, Messenger boys squeezed into the ball with

Messenger boys squeezed into the ball with requests from other places in the city for information of the match. At every fresh arrival of a boy in uniform the crowd shouted "Here it comes!"

It was after 11 o'clock before anything came indicating that Slosson had won. A backer of Slosson remarked, "It is after 3 o'clock there now. George ought not to be so long in making his 600 points."

ter was the more scientific man. After the exhibition was over the sporting men ter in full force at the St.James Hotel. Thousands of dollars were bet at evens. Jim Shannon of Brooklyn, at the close of the meeting, offered to bet William Emmett of Chicago 2,000 to declined.

Among the most prominent sporting men who have arrived here to see the fight are John C. Mara. Thomas McFeely, Fred Robinson. Charles Colvin, Peter Muldoon, John Curtis, James Dunne, Charles Johnson, Ed McGuise, John Moss, James McMannes, Thouland Lander, John Moss, James McMannes, John L. Patterson, H. Van Outer, John Moss, James McMannes, John Mannes, John Moss, James McMannes, John Mannes, John Mannes,

PANAMA, Jan. 25,-The morning of Saturday last witnessed at Empire, for the third time, what was described as the formal commencement of excavation for the Panama Canal. The ceremony was confined to the explosion of a number of charges of dynamics and black powder, which had been placed in a trench situ-ned on what is the exact axis of the canal which is to be. Specches were unde and toasts offered, but not a shovelful of earth, except that taken from the trench in which the explosion was had the other day, has been turned up to the sun.

Secretary Frelingknysen's Dinner WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Secretary of State

and Mrs. Frelinghuysen entertained at dinner this even ing the Spanish Minister and Mms. Barca, the Italian Minister and Mms. De Fava, the British Minister and Minister and Mrs. Eugen Schuyler, the Belgian Minister, the Minister of Venezuela, the Minister of Bo-

A Brig and All Hands Lost.

Boston, Feb. 3.-The brig S. P. Brown, from New York to Newburyport, has been given up as lost. She sailed hearly three weeks ago, with a cargo of coal, and manned by five or six men. The son of the regular master. Capt. Tinker, was in command, and it is believed that the versel was wrecked, and all hands lost, in the gale of a few days ero. She was owned by George O Munro of Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Grosjean's Discretion.

A burglar, early yesterday morning, entered the spartments of Charles Grosjean at 154 Norman avenue. Brooklyn, by a front window. Mrs. Grosjean and her young son were so frightened that they escaped through a rear window. The brights selected about 850 worth of seeds and disappeared. When Mrs. Grosjean was sure that he was gone she sent for a policeman.

Expert Yalden reported to the Common Council of Newark last evening that he has found that F. A. Palmer stole \$225000 while auditor, and \$8000 while a clerk in the Comptroller's office. Mr. Yalden said he believes the worst is known. Hall's known embezziements now amount to \$10,800.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, rainy weather, northerly veering to asterly winds, lower pressure.

NEW JERSEY.

David Namete 65 years of are, was found dead in his recon at his home in Faranus, N. J. on Thursday after from He had only recently married a second wife.

Red Bank is to have a system of water works, whose daily cancers must be 200,000 gallons, and whose breasts must be sufficient to force six streams of water to a beight of 100 reet. It is to be completed within each months. cight mouths.

Frederick Beliner, a German gardener, of West Habokett, was missed from his work for a week preceding last Thursday, when the dead body was found on the floor of an apartment in which he flyed alone. He was subject to epilepsy.

LONG ISLAND.

The Queens County Hunt have based for a term of years the farm recently owned by thit Wood at Queens.

Arrangements have been made by the Chizens Association of Love Is and they for a mass meeting on saturday Feb. 11, to another the proposition to reduce the fare on the Bunker's Fount Februs. on the Hunter's Point Ferry,
A factors building at 730, 721, and 723 Fifth street was
on fire last evening in the second story, and the flames
reached the bard story. E Schloss & too, manufacturers of parlor falces, loss about \$5,990.
Long island farmers have complained to the Governor
that the State last relative to bringing diseased eattle
into Guerias Country as not properly enforced at Long
islands (by, many earlie being brought from New York
without the proper points.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House Communities on Rules has decided in recom-mental assess communities on Assess surfaces. Proceedings in the Star mante cares to foresthe police count are still from left by the ministry of the proceedings by present as well the papers, which for by the defence, Senetic Laphann vestoritary introduced a full to change the review of the National Mesonales flush in the Wall Sirvet National Bunk. Also a full for a public building as Pount serjesse.
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